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HOLD BONFIRE, THEATER PARTY WEDNESDAY

To Have Bouts Of Japanese Fencing At Fair

Kendo-Bu, a form of Japanese fencing, will be an added attraction at Penny Fair, the carnival to be held Friday, Dec. 7 in the Ninth and Main garage, it was revealed today by Calvin C. Flint, adviser of Los Gauchos who are sponsoring the affair.

"Interest in the event has been mounting steadily and college clubs have already turned in written plans for 16 types of booths," Mr. Flint stated. Clubs who have requested one or more booths include the eight men's and women's service clubs, the O. K. club, Tavern Tattlers, A. A. E., and Grad-uados Asociados.

A full dinner will be served at the carnival at various booths. Salads will be offered for 2 and 3 cents, hot dogs for 4 cents, real Texas tamales for 3 cents, ice cream for 5 cents, and donuts and cider for 5 cents.

The fair will begin at 5 p. m. and last until 11 o'clock and all students arriving before 6 p. m. will be given free dance tickets. A general admission fee of 5 cents per person will be charged. Favors will be distributed throughout the evening.

Plaques will be awarded the clubs for the best booth and for the booth that takes in the most money. These prizes to be presented will be engraved with the name of the club and will be perpetuating. Any club that keeps the plaque for three years in succession will be allowed to keep it.

The fencing bouts will be presented several times during the evening by a Japanese fencing club. The contestants hold a large stick in both hands and hit their opponent with the center of the board. These bouts are expected to attract much attention.

BISHOP, OWENS ARE SELECTED FOR CITRUS DEBATE

Glenn Bishop and Claude Owens have been selected to represent Santa Ana in the debate with Citrus to be held here Tuesday, Dec. 4. They will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the Federal government should immediately adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

The debate will open the forensic season for the two teams. The contest will be held in the evening in College hall. Harold Woodard, commissioner of forensics, is arranging for judges.

Reveal Plans Of A WS Dance

Forbid Corsages For Student Dances

Women students will no longer be allowed to wear corsages to Associated Student dances, according to a decision reached this week by the College executive board.

The one exception to this rule that will be permitted is the Christmas dance. The newly established law also forbids the women's buying buttonieres for the men for the A. W. S. dance.

The possibility that some students would be unable to attend a dance because of the added expense of buying flowers was given as the reason for the move.

Band To Play For Pep Rally, Bonfire

That the jaysee band would appear at the Broadway theatre and also at the bonfire rally Wednesday night, was disclosed today by John Haskell, business manager of the organization.

At the present, the band numbers 30 pieces. Of this number, 15 are students of the college, 10 are from the Santa Ana high school, and 5 are members of the Santa Ana Municipal band.

Music Building Will Be Opened Dec. 4

Formal opening of the new college Music building located behind the Board of Education building will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 4.

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music society, will act as hosts at the open house. Tentative plans for the program have been announced as vocal selections by the a capella choir, men's chorus, girl's octette, men's quartet, and individual students. Several numbers will be given by the brass quartet and piano students.

NEW DICTIONARY

That a copy of the newly published Webster-Merriam dictionary has been received here was announced today by Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian.

Select Orchestra For Annual Women's Ball

With the announcement that Ray Badgely's eight-piece orchestra from Anaheim has been secured, plans for the Associated Women Student's dance to be held in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall Nov. 30, neared completion this week.

Janet Diehl, president of the A. W. S. and in full charge of the dance, stated that particulars about the motif to be carried out in programs and decorations will be withheld until the evening of the affair.

Committees for the annual function include: punch and programs, Dorothy Gowdy, chairman, Roberta Tuthill, Helen Wilkie, Jane Flynn, Harriet Abrams; decorations, Barbara Crawford, chairman, Ruth Warner, Dorothy Pettit, Caro Cogan, Medora Smith, Yette Blank; publicity and tickets, Margaret Sawyer, chairman, Dorothy Gowdy, Ruth Baker, Lucille Cook, Georgina Irwin and Roberta Tuthill.

DELEGATES MAY ATTEND MEETING OF PRESS SOCIETY

"Delegates will be sent to the convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, if the members of the Press club here decide to join Beta Phi Gamma, the two-year college fraternity," "Gus" Gilbert, president of the press club announced today.

The proposal to organize a chapter here was referred to the individual members of the club this week. The cost of the organization was announced as \$7.50 for the chapter charter and an initiation fee of \$1.50 for each student. The initiation fee includes dues, membership certificates, installation, and the Black and White.

Will Publish Alumni Edition Dec. 7

Santa Ana junior college's second alumni edition of El Don will be published Dec. 7, according to John H. McCoy, adviser of the college weekly.

Journalism students promise that the special issue will be one of the largest and most complete newspapers ever printed here. Copies will be sent to friends or relatives of local students for 10 cents. Alumni members will receive a free copy of the edition. It is estimated that about 1000 alumni of the college will read the paper.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Santa Ana college's Student directory for 1934-35 is the most complete publication that has ever been published by the local Press club, it was declared today by student officials.

The Directory was edited by Kenneth Hunt and published by the Press club. The books are free to Associated Student ticket holders and are sold to all other junior college students for 10 cents.

El Don To Have New Editors

El Don will have several new editors between now and the Christmas holiday season as a result of the recent illness of Editor Fredda Sawtelle who will be relieved of her duties until Jan. 1.

Eleanor Bowyer and Edna Wilson had charge of this week's edition.

There will be no issue of the college newspaper next week because of the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will appear on Friday, Dec. 7 and will be an enlarged edition honoring the alumni.

Sale Of Cards Begins Next Week

Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society here, will start its annual Christmas card sale early next week, it was announced by Miss Frances Egge, adviser of the organization.

"The Christmas cards this year will be reasonably priced, original in design and entirely different from most commercial Yuletide greeting cards," Miss Egge stated.

Revolving Fund For "First the Blade" Received By Glenn

Representing a revolving fund which is passed on by the school which published "First the Blade" the previous year to the new publisher, a check for \$26 has been received by Thomas H. Glenn from J. E. Johnston of Los Angeles junior college. This money will be used to meet expenses of the publication until there are returns from sales.

RADIO PROGRAM

"Music for the Child" was the topic of Leland Auer's radio talk given last night over KREG at 6 o'clock. His talks are presented each Thursday at the same time over KREG and are titled "Armchair Talks on Music." Mr. Auer has received considerable response from listeners who have written to him expressing their appreciation.

City Engineer, SERA Director Comment on Proposed Subway

Support from two vitally affected quarters was pledged this week to the college's proposed Main street subway when City Engineer J. L. McBride and SERA Director Terrence H. Halleran lined up in favor of the project.

McBride agreed to the subway's unquestioned aid to safety, but qualified his declaration with an expression of doubt that students would use it.

It was also pointed out by McBride that SERA would furnish only labor, and that although he could make no estimate of cost of materials and trucking, it would be enormous. The sewer system must be revamped, new conduits to light fixtures will be needed and the gas main changed, McBride said.

Traffic signals are an alternative, according to McBride, but are not desirable. They would confuse traffic and a police officer would have to be stationed at the corner. Approximate cost of installing signals was fixed at \$1500.

Halleran said that he considered (Continued on page 6)

Schedule of Meeting Dates of College Clubs is Announced

"Campus organizations must meet on the date assigned to them or arrange with the faculty social chairman to have the time changed," Dean McKee Fisk declared today.

The announcement was made following the conflict in meeting times of various clubs. Miss Agnes Todd Miller, social chairman, stated that any club may rearrange the time of meeting on presentation of a request. She also issued the following list of club dates and requested that they be observed.

Monday, first, men's service clubs; second Y. M. C. A.; third, men's and women's service clubs; fourth, Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, first Phi Sigma Alpha; second, Tavern

Tattlers; third, Phi Sigma Alpha; fourth, German club. Wednesday, first, O. K. club; second, A. A. E., Press club, Y. W. C. A.; fourth, A. A. E., Y. W. C. A. Thursday, first, Music club; second, Alpha Rho Tau; third, French club; fourth, Alpha Rho Tau.

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Thanksgiving

After the gathering of the first harvest in the new world, Governor Bradford sent four men out to shoot wild fowl that the infant colony "might after a special manner rejoice together," he little dreamed to what that pious act might grow. For many years the autumnal "feast of gathering" was merely an occasional festival, as unexpected prosperity or unhelped-for aid in adversity, moved our Pilgrim ancestors to a special act of praise.

It was not until the Revolutionary war that the Feast became national, and after 1784 it was only occasionally observed except in New England. The Civil war brought the people to a new sense of national unity, and since 1863 the President of the United States has annually issued a Thanksgiving proclamation.

But what president or prophet in 1864 could have dreamed that a quarter century later the lines of such a proclamation would go out into all the world, that islands in the Southern seas, and in the broad Pacific ocean should be summoned with us to observe a day as joyful thanksgiving?

Thankful Dons

Let each of us this Thanksgiving time recount our blessings. Let us be thankful that we have at last become an independent institution, free of all high school bonds. Ever since Santa Ana jaycee was established it has been a part of the high school plant, dependent on that institution for practically everything.

While we are still in our infancy regarding buildings, campus, and equipment, let us revive the spirit of our Pilgrim forefathers; let us celebrate this Thanksgiving with thanks for this, our own campus independence.

True, while we are housed in rehabilitated structures of a non too modern type, we are thankful that, even though they have many shortcomings, we now live, exist, and have our being in an independent institution.

Now, be it highly resolved that in this spirit of independence, we Dons carry on with the same ideals that prompted the celebration of the first Thanksgiving.

A Reply and an Answer

El Don is in receipt of the following from the Bachelor's club which it is pleased to print here:

"This is presented in answer to your editorial of last week.

"According to the junior college coaching staff no complaint is in order for the manner in which the football team is keeping rules, for, despite the fact that there are very few individuals who have been occasional offenders (which type of person is found in any and every group) the squad is keeping in training better this year than ever before and should be congratulated, if anything, on this account.

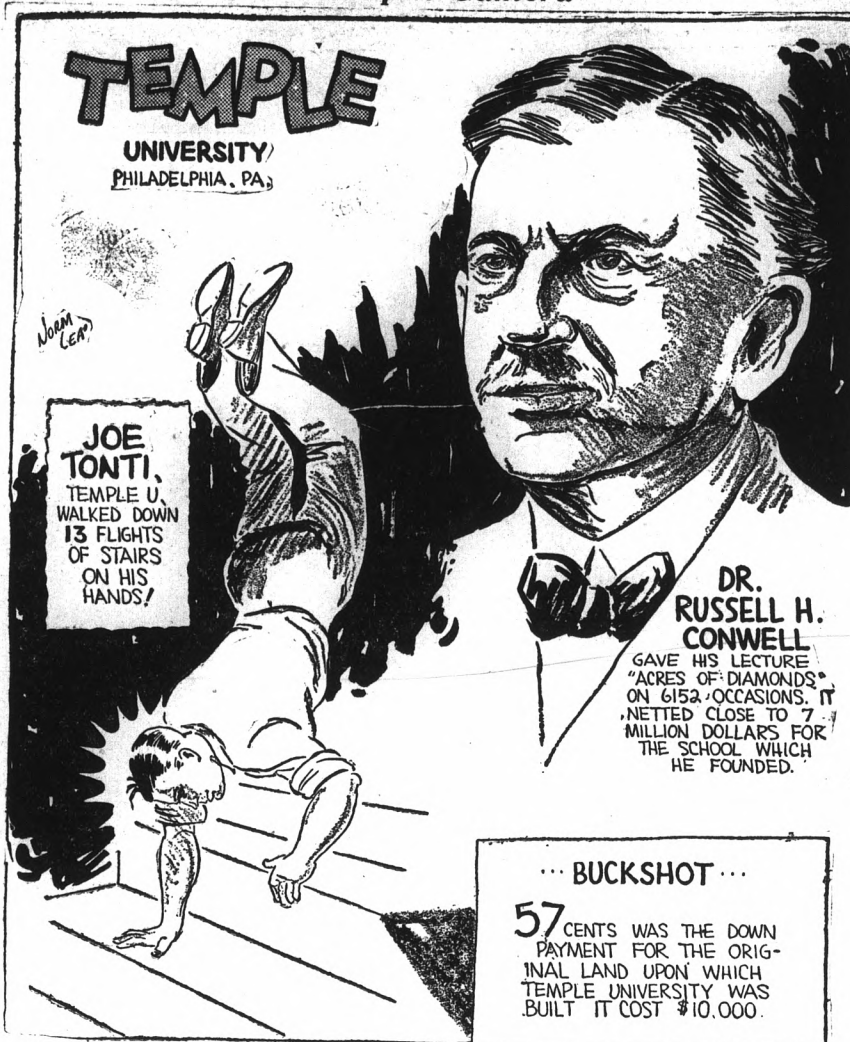
"Concerning the matter of the dismissal of a student from the club, we believe the paper was inaccurate in stating that 'a certain service club has done itself a great injustice by ousting a certain pledge for the one and only reason that he spoke the truth.' The service club had several reasons of greater importance than the one in question for relieving the pledge of his pledgeship.

"In pursuance of its policy of adhering to the truth we feel sure that El Don will publish the facts as they are disclosed."

El Don was apparently wrong in two assumptions and herewith acknowledges those mistakes. First, it assumed that a greater part of the team was at fault when only several members were responsible for breaking training from time to time. Secondly, it assumed that the article written by the reporter-pledge was the one and only reason for his dismissal from the club when the service organization apparently had several other reasons for its action.

It is regrettable that the actions of a few individuals resulted in the misunderstanding that the original story and editorial created.

Campus Camera



TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Before I sit me down to work, before I start to write—who the devil's got a match so I can light my pipe. The news this aft. is sorta weak, we had no game last Friday, Urban skipped, Oxy refused, they's afraid we'd lick their... 3-cornered pants... The other word rhymed but I couldn't spell it respectfully... The Friday Night club, a regular thing, that sometimes meets on Thursday, met Friday night at Crawford's house, pardon—I mean Miss Janey's... The hamburgers, cute things, they were, were guzzled, over fifty. In them Bishop sprinkled buckshot. "Had your iron today?"... Tell me, is this metaphore or a bad habit? "Berry" said, "Phew onions, I can hardly stand the smell", so we sat her in the highchair and gave her an onion facial... Darn it, that don't rhyme either... At the Beeman-Bruff-Ball Saturday, November seventeenth, "Doc" and "Jenny" won six of the prizes and "Doc" ate most of the eats... Dot Quiggle, the sprightly brown haired maid, stopped me on the steps, and asked, "Do you write that 'CHIT-CHAT' stuff? It's really quite fulla' pep. But last week you accused me, in accents not very shy, of being pals with Suñny Compton—I don't even know the guy." Better check up on that, "DEE"... By now you've probably noticed that 'TATS' isn't paragraphed. You see its like this. Its not new anymore, others have hocked my graft... Hereafter, if I like it and if it satisfies, my writings will be like this.

Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues



Market Difficulties

Market reports are supposed, in normal times, to give some sort of indication of the national economic trend, but in the face of today's trading hesitancy the second-guessing business presents boomerangish difficulties.

The buying public no longer reacts to the "signs" as of yore. They want to be sure. Everything considered, this fact is resulting in a sounder, even if less, spectacular, market. There is very little of the old-time wild buying and disorderly retreat that created week-end millionaires—and paupers.

All this, of course, makes interpretation of the nation's economic trend difficult. It is also a very positive indication of a mutual lack of confidence between administration and industry, a condition that is probably more or less justified by both forts.

CONFIDENCE NIL

Harrassed industry hesitates to put its head out in the cold for fear of losing it. With Congress already alarmingly leftist and the administration teetering, Capital rather expects the lid of the rumbling labor cauldron to blow off again—this time with magnified force early in the new year.

Private industry is also watching the Minnesota co-operative experiment with more than idle interest. FDR indicated during the summer that Minnesota's Governor Olsen was his man, and big money wants to know "what about it now?"

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Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

C. B. S. announcers would be very happy if Andre Kostelanetz, who conducts the orchestra on a "ciggy" program, would change his surname. It is one of the toughest tongue twisters with which they have to contend.

Although he has read a quarter of a million poems in his eight years of broadcasting, Tony Wons has written but one short verse. It is: "All men count the same with me—The wise, the fool, the slave, the free—

For no man on earth can know, What made him thus—another so."

If all radio columnists would adhere to that little verse, there would be much less dissension on the air between certain individuals.

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El Don Wins Prizes In Journalism Competition

Newspaper Takes First In Feature Contest

That Santa Ana's El Don is regarded as one of the leading junior college newspapers in the state despite its small size was revealed this week with the announcement that the publication had won first place in the feature contest and placed second in the best front page and best all-around newspaper divisions at the annual fall jaysee press convention held at Los Angeles junior college.

"The Prize Fighter and the Lady" written by Bob Campbell, Santa Ana junior college student and El Don reporter, was judged the best feature story submitted for contest consideration by the various newspapers. Campbell's winning feature appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of El Don.

Close Contests

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian, an eight-column standard size paper, published semi-weekly, scored 89 points to 88 for El Don for the best front page and 95 points to El Don's 90 for the best all-around newspaper.

Other contest prizes went to the Chaffey United Press for the best sports story, Long Beach Viking for the best editorial page, Los Angeles Junior Collegian for the best editorial and news story, and the Pasadena Campus for the outstanding jaysee yearbook.

The Compton Tartar Shield, Ventura Pirate Press, Sacramento Pony Express, Riverside Arroyo, and Santa Monica SaMoJac were among the other newspapers entered in the various divisions of the contest.

Noted Newspapermen

Guest speakers heard at the convention included the following prominent newspaper editors: Duncan Aikman, managing editor, Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News; Ed Ainsworth, state editor, Los Angeles Times; Leslie Dowell, special assignment reporter, Los Angeles Examiner; Miss Eleanor Barnes, theater editor, Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News; and Charles F. McGuire, national advertising manager, Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express.

Mrs. Thomas Chosen As Co-adviser of Las Gitanas

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, art instructor, was inducted as co-adviser of Las Gitanas at the meeting held at the home of Jean McAuley, 627 Orange Avenue.

Plans for an informal party were discussed as well as the plans for the club's participation in the Penny Fair. Farla Nell Clayton was appointed as chairman of a committee to supply the Junior Lions working on the bonfire with coffee and doughnuts Wednesday night.

Women's Science Club Officials Meet At Tea

Presidents and advisers of the various women's service clubs, faculty and student social chairmen, met Wednesday afternoon for 4 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women. Discussion was held concerning various problems that have arisen during the year.

Those present included: Presidents, Moavs, Arden Murray; Las Gitanas, Doris Rockwell; Las Meninas, Martha Tutill; and Spinsters, Eleanor Bowyer. Their advisers included Moavs, Miss Mabel G. Whiting; Las Gitanas, Miss Carol Erskine; Las Meninas, Miss Genevieve Humiston; and Spinsters, Mrs. Velma Sundquist.

To Locate Weather Bureau On Science Roof

That the weather station to be established here will likely be located on the roof of the Science building, was learned today following completion of a definite plan for the bureau.

The plan for establishing the junior college weather station has been worked out by George D. Newcom, business manager of the city school system, and Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools. It will be presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

The plan is to have access to the roof of the Science building by a stairway leading to a penthouse. From the penthouse the instruments may be reached by crossing a catwalk. This is to eliminate walking on the roof, Mr. Henderson pointed out.

"The Board will doubtless approve the plan, but until the details are presented, they are not willing to take any action," he said.

Spinsters Plan Booth For Penny Fair

Plans were made for the club's booth at Penny Fair and committees appointed for other social activities at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters held this week at the home of Ruth Baker.

Yevie Blank, Georgina Irvin, Barbara Dunton were chosen as a committee to plan for the treasure hunt which will be held soon. Louise Sexton, Eunice Spicer and Mary Lou McFarland were appointed to take charge of the food for the hunt.

Bachelors Make Plans For Penny Fair

Meeting at the home of Bob Schwarm, the Bachelors made plans for the Penny Fair and discussed the booth project which would be most effective. In addition to this, plans for initiation were made and instructions given to the "Scums". Dr. Murray Bates, faculty adviser of the organization, was present in addition to the members and "Scums".

Former Junior College Student In Mexico

Many junior college students will be interested in learning that Aida Rivas, who attended jaysee last year, is now located in Guatemala, Mexico.

Will Form Caravan For Trip To Fullerton Game

Meeting at 12:30 Thursday on Bush street behind College hall, junior college students will form a caravan to be led by state policemen to Fullerton for the annual Thanksgiving day game.

Students wishing to have their cars decorated will meet in the morning at the same place. The cars will leave early in order to have time to tour Fullerton before the game, Claude Owens, athletic commissioner, announced today.

Los Gauchos Hold Initiation

Los Gauchos held pledge initiations in the hay mow of the barn on the Compton ranch in West Orange at their regular bi-weekly club meeting. Reverez Allen, chairman of initiation committee was in charge of the pledges.

President Kenneth Vandruuff and club adviser Calvin C. Flint had charge of the business session, in which plans for the coming Penny Fair on Dec. 6 were discussed and committees appointed.

Two new pledges Chris Ema, and Harry Owings were taken into club membership, it was announced.

Five Plans For Landscaping Are Submitted

Five junior college students have turned in plans for the landscaping of the grounds surrounding College hall, it was announced today by Dean McKee Fisk.

Members of the Board of Education will vote on the various plans submitted at the meeting Tuesday night. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the person whose drawing is chosen.

Junior Lions Hear Lieut. Duele

Lieut. John Vandervere Duele, noted aviator and author, was the main speaker at a meeting of the Junior Lions club held early this week in a local cafeteria.

Carwin Hofflin, district governor of the Lions, was present at the meeting which was under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Den of Junior Lions. Following the meeting members of the club worked on the bonfire for the Fullerton game.

Geology, Chemistry Instructors Note Advantage of New Campus

Emphasizing improvements made in their quarters, H. A. Scott, geology instructor, and Miss Etta May Conkle, chemistry instructor, today pointed out the many advantages which have resulted for the science department with the establishment of the junior college on its own campus.

Huntington Library Official Speaks For Tavern Tattlers

Lindley Bynum, field secretary for the Huntington Library, spoke on the "History and Purpose of the Huntington Library," before an interested group of Tavern Tattlers at their meeting in the junior college library this week.

Outlining the way in which the library was originally organized, Mr. Bynum stated that although Henry E. Huntington began collecting books only as a hobby, it was after he earned the distinction of having one of the largest private libraries in the world that he decided to increase it as much as possible and leave it as a public beneficiary.

Dr. Thurber, Speaker At Honor Society Initiation

Dr. Clarence Thurber, president of Redlands university, told of the new system of education now being carried out at Redlands and other universities at the formal initiation of the Phi Theta Kappa national honorary society which was held in the jaysee music room Wednesday evening.

Officers of the society are Glenn Bishop, president; Evelyn Richardson, secretary and Miss Lella B. Watson, adviser.

Geology classes are now held in the Science building at the corner of Church and Sycamore streets. In the building are a large recitation room and laboratory, a storage room for minerals and rocks, and an office.

Approximately 130 students are enrolled in the five geology courses offered here this year.

Among the courses are geology 1 A, a general study of geologic phenomena with a prerequisite of high school chemistry; geology 2, a historical geology with no laboratory class and no prerequisite; geology 5, an elementary course taking up definite locations of Western North America; geology 51 A-B, mineralogy; and geographyl, a study of climate and its effect on man's activities.

Each year all of the geology classes take many field trips. It is customary for the members of the mineralogy class to take a 9-day trip to Arizona or Nevada where they visit the chief mining districts and study the occurrence of 50 to 100 minerals. Visits are made to the mineral collections of museums in San Diego and Los Angeles and to some private collections.

"We believe that the students receive more individual examples of rocks and minerals that they may keep for themselves here than at most schools," said Mr. Scott. The mineralogy course is also unusual in that it gives instruction in the assaying of gold, silver, copper, and lead.

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Locals Will Have Full Power Thursday

Climaxing the regular conference season, the Dons travel up-county to engage the Yellowjackets at the new Fullerton stadium in a gala Thanksgiving affair. The game is slated for 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

When the two traditional rivals meet discretion and past records are thrown to the four winds, Fullerton has been pointing toward this game all season and altho their record is mediocre, the Swarm considers the season a success if Santa Ana is defeated.

Last year the Dons came through in a thrilling final quarter rally to win the turkey day classic and the Eastern conference championship.

Crucial Game for Dons

This year conditions are much the same. Thursday's game is crucial for the Dons. A defeat or a tie means definite elimination in the conference running.

Coach Art Nunn's squad is captained by Pepper, a tackle who is seriously considered as all-conference material. He weighs 170 and is performing his second year for the Swarm.

In Burt Kidd, left end, the Jack-ets have the best punter in the conference. At the first of the season injuries handicapped Kidd, but now he has recuperated and is averaging around 50 yards. In the Citrus game Kidd consistently got off some 70 yard boots. Allison teams with Kidd at ends.

Hornet Tackles Strong

Captain Pepper and Shaw are Nunn's starting tackles. Shaw is a freshman.

The Hornets have two experienced guards in Oas and Sutherland while Freshman Maxon holds down the pivot position.

In the backfield the Yellowjackets have three experienced men teaming with one freshman. Blose is the starting quarterback for Coach Nunn. Freshman Ogden and Fox open at halves with Burns in the fullback position.

Don Cripples Recuperated

Santa Ana's cripples, Tucker, Gunther, Anderson and Moore are expected to be in tip-top shape for the imbroglio. Coach Bill Cook will be able to throw his full strength into the fray from the onset.

Flanking the Don starting forward wall will be Perennial Paul Perinich and "Big Ben" Slavin. Miles "Moot" Norton and Nelson Rogers will be at tackles.

Santa Ana's guard twins will again be in evidence with Sammy Tucker and Loren Lukens. Either Bruce Martin or Harold Youel will be Cook's choice at center.

HERE THEY ARE!



Here are some more of Bill Cook's gridders who are thirsting for Fullerton's scalp. They are Miles Norton, Wilburn Anderson, and Sammy Tucker.

Western League Favorites Lead

With Glendale and Los Angeles junior colleges tied at the top of the Western division this week, there remains to be played two more rounds that will determine who shall meet the winner of the Eastern conference.

Glendale and the Los Angeles squad are tied with 1000 per cent each. However, Los Angeles, must trip Compton to still keep its lead position. Glendale has only to push over Ventura. The upstate squad fell before Compton 40-0 and Glendale beat Compton 14-3 last week to tie with Los Angeles. The probabilities are that Los Angeles will be defeated by Compton and that Glendale will forge into the lead of the conference.

Glendale and the Cubs meet Turkey day for the game that will decide the standings if they both win this week.

The standings:

Western Conference Standings	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000
Glendale	4	0	0	1.000
Compton	3	1	0	.750
Pasadena	3	1	1	.300
Ventura	2	2	2	.250
Long Beach	2	2	2	.250
Santa Monica	0	3	1	.250

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Comps Prove Pain In Neck To Coach

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23—Like all coaches, "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit is driven nearly mad by requests for passes during the football season. Not the least of his demands come from his own two sons, Tommy and Billy, who are the most popular boys in Detroit when football holds sway. But the blow-off came the other day when Tommy put the bee on his father for a couple of tickets, after he already had acquired a handful.

"Aren't you going a little strong on these complimentary tickets?" asked the senior Dorais. "You know we have to save a little space in the stadium for the pay customers." "I know, Pop," replied Tommy, "but you see this is a special occasion. You see the water boy's brother is in town."

Hornet Gridsters Must Have Victory

Over Fullerton way the town is filled with long faces, the windows sport black crepe, and the sun is not shining anymore. Such is the case in which the little up-county hamlet now rests. All is gloom.

If the Yellowjackets are successful in beating the Dons there'll be a hot time in the old town Thanksgiving night. All will be well.

GRIDLITE

BRUCE HARNOIS—claims never to have played any "real" football until entering J. C. this fall . . . made two B letters for Santa Ana hi . . . Graduated from that institution last year . . . is the lightest regular quarter at 145 pounds, and is the man who is going to be the dynamite in Fullerton's hair Turkey day . . . the team hopes . . . He holds down the quarter position for Cook, and was the greatest yard gainer in the Citrus game . . . Dopes the locals to take Fullerton . . . After a hard battle . . . Thinks that Riverside will be the Padres' opponent in the playoffs.

Gauchos Win From Lions In Indoor

Continuing their pennant winning ball games, Los Gauchos came one step closer to the inter-club indoor gonfalon when they disposed of the toothless Junior Lions by a tally that read 20-15.

In the seventh canto Erdhaus, Gaucho hurler, was shelled from

Locals Enjoy 77 Pound Advantage Over Fullerton

Don And Hornet Lines About Even

A heavier backfield will give the Dons a net advantage of 77 pounds over the Hornets on Thanksgiving when the two clubs clash at Fullerton.

It will be two evenly matched lines that tangle in the classic. Santa Ana's forwards scale en masse to 1215 while the Jacket's seven gross at 1218. The local ends will have about a five pound advantage over their adversaries. Norton and Rogers will have five pounds over Fullerton's tackles.

Tucker and Lukens will have to give 40 pounds to the Swarm guards. Maxon, Jacket center, scales at 158. If Martin starts at center the locals will have a weight advantage at the pivot position. With Youel in, the two centers will be evenly matched.

Santa Ana's quartet will have a 60 pound advantage over the Fullerton backs. With the heavier local foursome in they tip the beam collectively to 730. The Hornet's backs weigh 670.

With the local pony backs, Harnois and Moore in, the locals will be outweighed by 14 pounds in the backfield.

Anderson outweighs Blose at quarter by 30 pounds. Blose would have the advantage over Harnois by 12 pounds. The local halves, Hickman and Phipps, outscale Fullerton's Ogden and Fox, by 30 pounds.

Bob Mitchell has 15 pounds over Fullback Burns while Burns outweighs Moore by 20 pounds.

the mound as the Lions piled up six runs. Hammil took the knoll, but was replaced by Erdhaus in the same inning.

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Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

The other night as I was dozing over Gilbert's "Protestant Reformation" I was suddenly startled out of my coma by a queer gobbling noise. Upon looking up—there was a shrouded vision that had entered my sacred holycon. This illusion had a football for a head and was leading a turkey and a young goat on a leash.

Suddenly the figure commenced to groan and moan. As the verbiage gained volume I recognized the apparition's mouthings. It was singing "Where Is Elmer?"

All this meant very little to me at the time. This morning I asked the janitor for his explanations. He looked askance at me, mounted his bicycle, and made away.

Finally, like the surf breaking on the lonely, rockbound coast, like the sun shining through the storm clouds, the truth rolled over me and the scales fell from my eyes.

The black shrouded figure was none other than Art Nunn, reknown mentor at Fullerton jaysee. The song was sung in memoriam of Elmer Pryor who last year burned up the gridiron for Nunn. Pryor, unfortunately for the Yellow-jackets is at College of Pacific. The turkey gobbler was symbolic of Thanksgiving.

The kicking kid, or young goat, was none other than Burt Kidd, Nunn's star punter, in his mammal-form.

I take this hallucination as a gift from Mt. Olympus. Burt Kidd is going to star in the classic and Fullerton is going to win.

There are certain quarters that are jealous of my past success as a prognosticator. Hitherto my success in gazing into the crystal ball has made certain cliques shake as with the ague. They shake their heads and say that my selection of a team or individual is as fatal to the nominee as if he had received the curse of Pharaohs.

These cliques will say that now Kidd is certain to snap a collar bone, dislocate a phelanges, and be thrown for a loss by everyone including the water boy. That the swarm will be trampled into the mire and the day will be a field day for the Dons.

Chaffey Leads As Last Round Nears

Chaffey jaysee leads the pack going into the final week of the most hectic grid race in Eastern conference history, with Chaffey only needing victory over Riverside to be tops.

Santa Ana and Riverside are only half a game behind and their championship hopes are still high. There are a few of the possibilities Thanksgiving day:

Santa Ana must beat Fullerton while Riverside is tying or beating Chaffey.

Riverside, Chaffey to a tie, Santa Ana wins, if they beat Fullerton.

If Riverside wins, and Santa Ana wins, a play-off will be necessary.

Statistics:

Eastern J. C. Conference				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chaffey	4	1	0	.800
Santa Ana	2	0	3	.700
Riverside	3	1	1	.700
San Bernardino	2	2	1	.500
Citrus	2	2	1	.500
Fullerton	2	3	0	.400
Pomona	0	5	0	.000

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Quintet Outlook Fair For Padres

With the current football season quickly waning to a close local hardwood artists are commencing to gird themselves for a grueling basketball schedule.

The initial practice was held at the high school gym Wednesday night. Missing at the turnout were such men as Clair Preininger, Palmer Stoddard, Byron Stoddard, Junior Hurley, Ed Bragg and Alex Clark.

Returning lettermen are Frank Kroener, center; Walt Gunther, forward; Bob Schwarm, guard; Stewart Fletcher, forward and Harold Youel, center. Kroener, Gunther and Youel are still out for football and will be unable to report for a few weeks.

New men who are expected to augment the squad are Hal Pottorf, and Gaylord Colle, from the wind-blown slopes of Kansas, Eric "Pee Wee" Cliff from Capistrano, and Walt Hendrie, Fred Erdhaus and Tom Lacy from Santa Ana. Other new men are expected to report soon.

Coaching Position In Jeopardy
It is still undecided among the moguls as to whether Bill Cook will again guide the destinies of the basketballers or if Blanchard Beatty will take over the reins from the stocky mentor.

Handball Tourney Next On Sports List

A handball doubles tournament is the next on the fire for the local sport enthusiasts. A notice has been posted on the bulletin board in College hall and all men interested are to sign there. Signatures must be done in pairs to indicate the teams.

Only one-half of last year's winners will be present this year to defend the crown. Christy Demetriou has matriculated to better climes leaving Cliff Baxter to recruit another partner to protect the laurels.

Altho Baxter is somewhat taken up with his gridiron duties, he is expected to be in the thick of the fray when the pairings are made.

Padre Natators Loom As Champs In Surat Chase

Anyone who questions the local swim club's chances for the gold plated bathtub plug this year is about as blind as a California voter.

The boys themselves think that it is so sure that a blind man could see it with crutches. So what?

The relay team of Henry, Runnells, and Sperry scatter the spray for 200 yds. in 1m. 56.3s. This time would make any team feel good after a season of training. But this was done in a recent meet with the flashy high school outfit.

Classy Fancy Divers
The fancy diving, which the jaysee swept, bids fair to be one of the brightest spots in the team events. Henry, Sperry, and Erdhaus, who were the winners plan to trek to Huntington Beach each Tuesday to cut their capers. The Huntington pool is much larger and provides a 10-foot board on which to practice.

Present Grid Race Hottest In History

Never before in the memory of the oldest greybeard has the Eastern conference suffered such grilling grid gyrations.

With some 33 carking acolytes straining at the leash in anticipation of the culmination, the torrid gonfalon race reaches its climax on Thanksgiving day.

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Dons Have Slight Edge Over Hornet

According to that old sport standby, comparative scores, Santa Ana will have a slight edge, both in offense and defense, when the Padres clash with the Swarm on Thanksgiving day.

In eight games this year Fullerton has amassed 37 points to 42 for the opponents. Santa Ana has rolled up 50 digits to 36 for the opposition. The Dons have had eight encounters also. This gives the locals an average of about four counters a game while Fullerton's foes have averaged about five.

The Don's 18 counters scored against Pomona is the largest score either aggregation has run up against a rival. The Swarm's best scoring spree totals 14. These scores were made against Citrus and Pomona.

Wilburn Anderson leads the locals with the most points while Burt Kidd is the big gun for the Yellowjackets.

Ping Pong Tourney Enters Last Round

Because of the impediement of quarter exams the El Don ping pong tourney is still in the semi-final round.

In the upper bracket Wetherell and Owings are paired with Wetherell favored to enter the final round.

In the lower bracket Ishii is scheduled to tangle with Spicer. Ishii is favored by the experts to gain the sacred final.

Frosh Outfit To Tune Up Padres For Nunn Swarm

Cook To Use All Able Reserve Men

BULLETIN
Don championship hopes were struck a hard blow yesterday afternoon when Full-back Bob Mitchell's ankle was broken during a scrimmage with the Saints.

Tuning up for the Thanksgiving classic with Fullerton, the Dons clash with the La Verne freshmen tonight at the Municipal Bowl. The game will begin at 8:00.

Although hailed as a breather, Bill Cook intends to start his first string at the onset and then substitute freely during the contest. The dapper mentor plans to give every deserving man a chance.

The Leopard cubs have been twice decided by Eastern conference teams this season. Citrus clawed them 26-6 while later San Bernardino scalped them 20-2.

Altho the freshmen's record reads something on the order of Knox college, Bill Cook maintains the old coaching adage that anything can happen on a football field.

Pickle Squad Has Innings
Tonight will be the night for the members of the pickle squad to perform. Altho Cook intends to start his first string and use them about two quarters, he is planning to press into service all of his reserves.

Those who will have their innings are Major Anderson and "Pee Wee" Cliff, quarterbacks; Fred Erdhaus, Ernest Danielson, Ralph Comstock, and Clyde Birdsong, halves; Hal Ely and Rod Dresser, ends; Dick Shephard, Wilson Seacord, Cliff Barter, and Harold Lundblade, tackles; John Henderson and Laurence Manuel, guards; and Gil Yorba, center.

Dons Regulars Start
The Dons starting line will be Ben Slavin and Paul Perinich, ends; Miles Norton and Nelson Rogers, tackles; Sam Tucker and Loren Lukens, guards; Bruce Martin or Harold Youel, center.



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Chit-Chat

BY DEE

Oh these dates! I think the women are doing a better job of it than the men. . . bet there'll be more peoples there than before. . . Oh my yes, I've been snoopin' around and here are the results. . . rather hard on some of you heroes, but there are several gal frens waiting for the "comin' home" boys "NIXIE" WILKE has a "Buzzy" comin from Cal. and her program was filled on the weight of his picture. . . MARY WALLACE is joyously expecting one of these timely arrivals. . . and there's a Stanfordite on his way for AUDREY McDONALD . . . who's taking the campus' latest male sensation, LOREN LUKENS . . . yep it's PRANKE who won out this time, but oh the other dates that are being piled on him. . . who got a date with VERNON MANSUR?—it's a secret but the key word is "SQUEAK". . . my, my but JACK PEGUES was working a certain blonde hard for a date. . . did it work. . . naturally CHARLES ROEMER will be escorted by LOUISE SEXTON. . . but unnaturally CHARLES DOWNIE is being taxed by one of the usual naturals' . . . are you with me? . . . MARTHA TUTHILL is shielding the name of her gladiator. . . I don't know why because I don't see anything wrong with the name of LEWIS HALL . . . but if she doesn't want it to be known far be it from me to tell you that he's the one. . . ALICE STONER had a hard time deciding who to take and finally asked HAROLD WOODARD. . . he accepted! . . . Crooner SMITH will be stepping aroun' with MILDRED HASKELL . . . would you ever guess it. . . GENE ERBENTRAUT will be in the charming company of ADELIA McVEY.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

Editorial Alley

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EVEN

On the government's side it is also pardonable to yell. NRA can point to the awful mess of conditions during the years of rugged individualism and industry hasn't got a comeback.

That the administration saved private banking is pretty evident. Devaluation was questionable, but it apparently has not done all the horrible things the doubting Thomases said it would—yet. Kemmerer forecasts more to come, but the market doesn't. However, the market has been uncertain of late, and Kemmerer is not the economist to make haphazard guesses.

Of final import are recent off-the-record indications that NRA coordinator, Donald Richberg, will ease up on industry. Approving the Automobile code without labor's asked-for revisions was a definitely hopeful sign.

On this score the administration can ask Capital, "Do you really know what you want?"

And Capital would probably be wise in answering: "We have become reconciled to government regulation of business; what we want now is less government competition with business."

NOTES

In 1928, one could hear the "experts" telling of the death of the Democratic party. You can hear the same story now about Republicanism. But a young fighter of the old guards told me recently that the elephant is only in temporary hibernation.

"You cannot get around it that the American people are inheritantly Republican," he said. "And since you are young and more or less interested in this sort of thing I would advise you to CLIMB ON THE BANDWAGON AND DON'T BARK AT THE WHEELS."

Officials In Favor Of Proposed Main Street Subway

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the proposal worthy of SERA consideration. Formal application must be made by the Board of Education and then sent to San Francisco for approval, he revealed.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, of the First Baptist church, in announcing approval of the plan said that the question hinged on the permanency of the college. Owings also warned that the subway should not be "passed up by those who think they can get across the street with greater speed without the subway."

Sutherland Speaks At Y. W. Meeting

William Sutherland of Orange, gave a travel talk on China at the Y. W. supper meeting Wednesday. Mr. Sutherland has traveled extensively in China and had collected many articles of interest which he displayed.

The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. Preceding the talk there was a short business meeting, conducted by Naomi Wheeler.

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History of Thanksgiving Date Revealed by El Don Reporter

Of all holidays observed in this country, there is none as distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is a legacy from the Pilgrims, cherished because of the romance and traditions surrounding it.

For some time the holiday was observed faithfully. Then a break occurred and the states began to observe the day at different times. All observations, however, were in the month of November.

The adoption of the last Thursday in November, as the uniform date, was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, an author of the last century. In 1840 she began agitating for more general observations and selection of a definite time that would be of national character. Year after year she wrote governors of states asking them to appoint a set date the last Thursday in November.

The idea met with approval and led to the adoption of the present method of fixing the date, by presidential proclamation.

Las Meninas Hold Costume Party

New members entertained old members of Las Meninas with a Hollywood costume party held at the home of Eleanor Leihy in Tustin.

Several games were played. At the end of the evening chicken a la king, salad, chocolate nut sundaes, and cookies were served.

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"Let's see. First he picked young Tom Gobble. There WAS a turkey for you. Lots of meat on that boy, and the best strutter that ever hit these parts in many a day.

"Next he picked that fresh upstart, George Redcomb. I told that boy that he was sure headin' for his last roundup last week when he was eating so much. Well, it served him right, because he was always cutting up around here. Not like his dad by a long shot! Speaking of gobblers, why that boy's dad had them all beat. He sure was the duck's pinfeathers! McIntosh got him though, and he met a tragic end.

"Say! Here comes that man from McIntosh's now! I'll have to sign off and run for the coop because this is the third time he's been out here this week and it sure looks bad for yours truly."

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